

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's  
COLUMN

According to inside information  
Johnson positively will arrive  
in Jurex next Sunday.

Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

In spite of all the conflicting rumors  
Jack Johnson positively will arrive  
in Jurex next Sunday. This  
is inside information from the people  
who are handling the black cham-  
pion's movements.

It is desired for tickets in Jurex  
and in Paso has exceeded anything  
the promoters of the fight hoped for.  
The business representative of the  
New Yorker who is furnishing the  
money backing for the match arrived  
in Paso yesterday afternoon at 1.30.  
He spent several hours in the fight head-  
quarters and found there over \$50,000  
in checks and drafts which had been  
sent in for reservations. And the  
best sale had not yet opened. In fact  
it opens to-day.

Judging by this demand three  
weeks before the fight date, the odds  
should be second only to that of  
the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno.  
Johnson's progress toward Jurex  
has been so swift that all sorts of  
rumors have been going up in the past  
few days. Old Dame Rumor has been  
known to go as far as to say that  
Johnson had been seen in the city  
of being able to land. Jim  
Johnson informed us last night that  
he had heard from the Jurex people  
that the fight date was over.  
Johnson gave out that he  
was only waiting an answer to his  
demanding expense money to  
be sent him. Johnson said that  
he would be in place of Johnson.  
Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

That the experts all feel sure  
Johnson can't fight Willard over  
it is to arrive in Jurex next Sunday.  
Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

Johnson's wife from El Paso that  
she had made any proposition at all  
to Johnson. Johnson said that he  
was in plenty of time.

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

## AT THE UMPIRES' TRAINING CAMP

Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

First Consignment of  
Giant Rookies Starts  
for Marlin Camp To-Day

Manager McGraw Will Join  
Squad Feb. 27, but in Mean  
Time Dik Kinsella Will Put  
Youngsters Through the Mill—  
Donovan Confers With Mc-  
Hale.

By Roseman Bulger.

THE advance guard of the Giants  
will be on the way toward  
the land of spring phenom-  
enon by night, and John Foster can  
begin sweeping out his office as he  
is ready for applications for an-  
nual passes. The first consignment  
of ivory starts from the Grand Cen-  
tral Station at 1 o'clock, and spec-  
imens will be picked up all along the  
road until Shiner Dik Kinsella de-  
scends upon them with a squad at St.  
Louis and takes charge. Dik has  
been polishing ivory since Doris was  
knee pants.

Most of the party leaving New York  
is made up of newspaper men, and  
perhaps we shouldn't have used the  
term "ivory," but they are in that  
company and must take the conse-  
quences.

By the first of next week Kinsella  
will have some twenty athletes at  
Marlin who have gone there oblig-  
ingly to be "brought out" by  
President Hemstead. Under the  
new league rule it cannot be called  
a ball club in training, and maybe  
it isn't. The ball club doesn't begin  
operations until March 1. There is  
no reason, however, why these young  
men should not engage in light exer-  
cises to relieve themselves of soreness  
and then take the hot bath for gen-  
eral physical improvement. Is there?  
McGraw did not arrive from his  
Cuba golf expedition in time to see  
his rookies off, but expects to be with  
them a week from Sunday. The regu-  
lars leave in a special car a week  
from to-day. "Go ahead of the long  
trip from New Orleans to New York  
and back to Texas it is likely that Mc-  
Graw will go straight from Havana to  
New Orleans and then to Houston,  
picking up this part of the country  
along the way.

The first of the players who con-  
sider themselves regulars to arrive in  
town is Jim Thorpe, a pal of the King  
of Sweden. Jim has signed a con-  
tract and will begin his senior course  
of study in how to become an out-  
fielder as soon as McGraw arrives.  
Already he has been through his  
freshman, sophomore and junior

SHAHER MAY PLAY  
SECOND FOR GIANTS.

Tillie Shafer is in town. The  
famous recipient of scented notes  
is paying New York an unexpected  
visit. This time last year Tillie  
quit the Giants for good, but it is  
now reported that he came here  
for the purpose of conferring with  
President Hemstead as to the club's  
solicitation and expense. Shafer  
is regarded as one of the greatest  
infielders of recent years. His ab-  
sence last year was one of the real  
reasons for the loss of the National  
League pennant.

When asked about his plans,  
Shafer said:  
"I am out of baseball forever.  
The reports that I have been con-  
sidering an offer from the Federal  
League are all wrong. If I played  
again I should wish to play with  
the Giants, but I have no desire to  
bid for popular applause. I am  
here simply to see New York in the  
winter time."

"Now that Shafer is in town,"  
said a very close friend of McGraw  
to-day, "you may bet your last cent  
that he will be in the opening  
game. McGraw has him in mind  
for second base."

Bill Donovan has had another talk  
with Marty McHale and the singing  
spitballer has decided to cast his lot  
with the Yankees. He may be a  
rather quiet baseballer altogether, but  
he is a good one. Capt. Huston met  
McHale for the first time yesterday  
and expressed the expert belief that  
he was a pitcher. We shall see.

We have received a number of let-  
ters from boys desiring the job of  
manager of the Yankees and most of  
them inclose recommendations from  
high city officials. For their benefit  
and to save a lot of stamps we take  
the opportunity of explaining that  
the mascot was selected several days  
ago and that he won on his merits.  
Moreover, he did not attempt to use  
any influence and did not need any.  
"Rube" Shale is his name and, ap-  
parently, is the goods.

Tommy Fogarty of Jersey City,  
owner of the only floating franchise  
in organized baseball, wants to get  
the addresses of those gentlemen  
who wanted to buy. He says nobody  
has even come close to making him  
any kind of a proposition. But, of  
course, Tommy is only the owner of  
the club and, naturally, wouldn't  
hear much about it.

## IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Mevin Sheppard, once the world's  
greatest middle-distance runner, holder  
of many world's records and former  
Olympic hero, set all rumors at rest about  
his retirement from competition in track  
athletics by signing a contract yesterday

as a professional coach for the Millrose  
Athletic Association, which organization  
is composed of the employees of the  
John Wanamaker store in New York.

It is becoming a habit for Donald  
Baker to win the mile class A skat-  
ting handicap at the St. Nicholas Rink  
every week. Last night the speedy  
Brooklyn skater again led his rivals  
to the finish. He started from scratch  
and at the tape had a good lead over  
George Pickering of the Riverside  
Skating Club. A. Gershel of the Co-  
lumbia Grammar School was third.

Abel R. Kiviat, America's greatest  
all-around distance runner, was the  
star last night at the games of the  
Paterson Elks at the Fifth Regiment  
Armory. The stellar attraction, and  
that in which Kiviat starred, was the  
Elks' Derby at 1,000 yards, a scratch  
race which he won in commanding  
style by five yards in the fast time of  
5 minutes 16.4 seconds.

Dartmouth led the fifth league game  
to Princeton yesterday, N. H. 13 to 10.  
In what proved to be a very close  
contestation of the Green team saved the  
game for Princeton. The score at the  
end of the first half was in Dartmouth's  
favor, but Princeton's defense in the  
second period stifled enough to keep  
the Green forwards away from the basket.

Princeton defeated the Lafayette  
wrestling team at Princeton, 29 to 9.  
Princeton secured four falls and three  
decisions.

Members of the University of Pen-  
sylvania track team will not be allowed  
to compete for any outside organization  
during the collegiate term. This addi-  
tion to the university's eligibility code  
was announced by Dr. R. T. McKim  
of the faculty committee.

Sleepy Hollow Club to Hold  
Tourney for Fathers and Sons

The Sleepy Hollow Country Club plans a novel golf tour-  
nament for Wednesday, June 22. It is a father and son tourney.  
The dad and offspring who total the smallest number of strokes will  
probably be adjudged winners. The information regarding this  
novelty was brought to light when the Sleepy Hollow Club asked  
the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association for  
a sanction.

Two new clubs were admitted to membership, the Arcadia  
Country Club and the Woodmere Country Club, making a total of  
seventy-four. As regards the tournament for the junior metro-  
politan championship, the final decision was left for a subsequent  
meeting. It was stated that two clubs had applied for the privi-  
lege of holding the fixture.

James A. Tyne, Chairman of the Handicap Committee, an-  
nounced yesterday that the following clubs had failed to return  
the necessary information as to permit of the completion of the  
annual list: Baltusrol Golf Club, Brookhaven Country Club,  
Canoe Brook Country Club, Brooklyns-Forest Park Golf Club, Cen-  
tury Country Club, Country Club of Lakewood, Deal Golf and  
Country Club, Fairview Country Club, Hawthorn Country Club,  
Massapequa Golf Club, New Brunswick Country Club, New York  
Newspaper Golf Club, Ocean Country Club, Pownall Country Club,  
Princeton Golf Club, Ridgewood Country Club, Stuyvesant Country Club,  
Sutaburgh Club, Tuxedo Golf Club and the Upper Montclair Coun-  
try Club.

Behr, Touchard  
Stars in National  
Tennis Tourney

Spectacular tennis playing in the  
doubles in which Karl H. Behr and  
Guustav F. Touchard starred on their  
respective teams added excitement to  
the national indoor championship  
tournament yesterday in the Seventh  
Regiment Armory. Behr, with Theo-  
dore Roosevelt Fell, worked with fur-  
ior seal and winning two matches  
gained the semi-final round of the  
doubles.

To gain the semi-final Behr and  
Fell faced Dr. William Rosenbaum  
and Arthur M. Lovibond. In the sec-  
ond set Lovibond speeded his drives so  
that his side led Behr and Fell at 4-9  
on games. Behr constantly poached  
on Fell's court. Fell steadied his partner  
and pulled up for three games by  
timely lobbing. Er. Rosenbaum's  
crossing shots held his side always in  
the vantage game to 5 all. Behr  
broke through Dr. Rosenbaum's ser-  
vice on the thirteenth game and won  
the match at 5-2, 6-4.

Touchard with Wateora M. Wash-  
burn defeated Abraham Baxford Jr.  
and George King, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. It  
was after the "cup" team had taken  
the first set that Touchard forced his  
way into the exchanges at close quar-  
ters.

TENER HINTS THAT BARROW  
WILL PLACE CLUB IN BRONX.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18.—"I do  
not know how true the report is regard-  
ing the location of a Federal League club  
in the Bronx," said President Tener of  
the National League to-day. "But I am  
certain it will not affect in the slightest  
the action of the National League re-  
garding the International League's pro-  
posal to obtain a Bronx franchise. The  
action of the National League is a  
fact and it is very probable that President  
Tener's report will be accurate."

## FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

By John Pollock

Jim Coffey, the "Double Dutch" who has  
been known to be known with George  
Fitz, a ten-year-old child in the Garden  
a month ago, will exhibit his collection of  
skins and furs in another animal show.  
He is now known as "Double Dutch" and  
will exhibit his collection of skins and  
furs in another animal show.

Andy Corbett, the local lightweight,  
and Tommy London of Philadelphia have  
been secured for a ten-round bout at a  
place to be brought off by the Admore A. C.  
of Washington, D. C., on the night of Feb. 22.  
Corbett gave Gene Morality a terrific battle  
in the semi-final to the Stuyvesant Club in  
the Garden.

Tommy Burns, the ex-heavyweight cham-  
pion, who is now conducting a boxing club  
at New Orleans, is trying to arrange a ten-round  
bout between Lenox Cross and Johnny Dundee, to  
be fought at his club on March 13 or 19. San  
Walsh, manager of Cross, says that if Burns  
will offer Lenox a guarantee of \$2,500, with an option  
of 50 per cent. of the receipts and \$250 for  
expenses he will accept the match.

Sam Bernstein of New York and Manager Fie-  
go of the Havana Club engaged in a fist fight,  
and reports state that Bernstein got the worst of  
it. Many Americans who are in Havana have  
visited the American buston to keep away from  
them.

Joe Lorien, who has been manager for Abe  
Attell and Eddie McMorris, has just taken  
another pugilist under his management. He is Joe  
Goldberg, the game and aggressive lightweight of  
Brooklyn. N. Y. Goldberg has been fighting  
only four years, during which time he has beaten  
Champion Johnny Kilbane and many good feather-  
weights. Lorien will try to sign him up for a  
fight with Lenox Cross or Willie Becher.

Joe McKeena, who is still in New Orleans, has  
been convicted of a match between his clever light-  
weight, Jack Robinson, and Ted "The Lion" Lewis,  
English boxer. They will meet for twenty rounds  
at Tommy Burns' Club, A. C. of New Orleans  
on March 22. The odds will be 125 to 100  
in favor of Robinson.

Starting from Washington in getting the "Federal  
League" club in the Bronx, it is very probable  
that President Tener's report will be accurate."

Columbia's Rowing  
Outlook Not as Bright  
As It Should Be Now

Only 20 Oarsmen, Including  
Two Veterans of Last Year's  
Championship Crew, Report  
for Indoor Practice, and  
Coach Jim Rice Is Sorely  
Disappointed:

COLUMBIA is facing a shortage  
of oarsmen. Unless more men  
come out for indoor practice,  
the Blue and White will have a hard  
time to fit out a strong varsity eight  
for the Poughkeepsie race. Yesterday  
afternoon but thirty-two candidates

reported for the varsity shell and  
twenty-five for the freshmen. From  
this number twenty oarsmen must be  
developed for the varsity and junior  
eights and only two of the 1916 cham-  
pionship crew, Capt. Sandborn and  
Stratton, No. 6, are available this year.

Compared to Columbia's little  
squad, there have been over 200 at  
Cornell daily tugging at the rowing  
machines, 150 at Yale and 150 at  
Pennsylvania.

There were hopes that the glorious  
victory on the Hudson last season  
would result in a rowing boom at  
Morningside Heights. Coach Rice  
has been looking for it, but as yet he  
failed to sight any increase in en-  
thusiasm.

RICE WANTS SQUAD OF 100 CAN-  
DIDATES.

What's the trouble. Of course, the  
faculty insists on long hours in the  
classrooms, and many students, for  
various reasons, find it difficult to  
spare time for crew work, yet it  
seems strange that Columbia cannot  
develop a squad with sufficient  
material to select from.

"I would like about fifty men for  
the varsity crews and about the same  
number for the freshmen," said Jim  
Rice, who explained rowing con-  
ditions at Columbia. "Other colleges  
have many more than this, but I'd  
be fairly well satisfied with a squad  
of this size. It takes a long time to  
develop oarsmen. They are not made  
overnight. First they must receive  
individual instruction. Then, when a  
crew is fairly formed, they must be  
trained together into a single unit."

The veteran coach was certain that  
the resumption of football at Colum-  
bia would be highly beneficial to the  
rowing crew. It would mean a gen-  
eral awakening for the entire college  
in sports and would induce many youths  
who would be inclined to become inter-  
ested in rowing. Rice, however,  
doesn't especially care for any one  
with white nose proportions to come  
out for crew practice. He is keen  
for a sturdy crew, for strength, five  
feet eleven and weighing about 160  
pounds. Rice thinks this type makes  
the ideal oarsman.

If a few of these huskies would re-  
port for practice it would make row-  
ing considerably easier. As things  
now stand he only has two veterans,  
Sandborn and Stratton, as a nucleus  
for a varsity crew. Sandborn is being  
tried out at No. 6 and 7.

Talking rowing with Jim Rice  
brought out the frank admission that  
he never for publication gave his  
opinion whether the regatta course  
should be shortened to three miles.  
This is a matter for the stewards  
to decide. "My contract says I must de-  
velop and prepare crews for the races,  
and these may be either one hundred  
yards or four or five miles. Naturally,  
a crew is going to row harder in a  
two or three mile race than over a  
four-mile course. There has been con-  
siderable discussion about the four-  
mile contest, that it impairs the health  
of many rowers, yet I never knew of  
any one to be seriously weakened by  
the long pull. If any one has been  
harmful by a rowing race it has been  
because he wasn't in fit condition to  
row or do any other strenuous exer-  
cise."

FOUR-MILE RACE NOT HARMFUL,  
SAYS COACH.

"Rowing instead of being injurious  
has been beneficial to many of our  
Columbia boys. It has developed and  
strengthened their health. We often  
receive letters from fathers expressing  
their thanks for what rowing has done  
for their sons."

To prove what a healthful sport  
rowing really was Rice pointed to the  
swaying figure of sixty-year-old Fred  
Plaisted, who sat crouched in a mach-  
ine pulling away at a fast clip.

That is our assistant manager,  
said Rice, "and he never misses an op-  
portunity after practice every day to  
jump in a machine and pull 1,000  
yards, which is equal to about five miles on  
the water."

It wasn't a long jump for Rice to  
go from benefits of his favorite sport  
to Jim Hudson race for fear that  
Columbia won so splendidly.

"That crew," said Rice, proudly,  
"was the greatest set of young oars-  
men I ever saw. What they lacked in  
weight they more than made up in  
form and grit."

Talking about that memorable con-  
test at the Hudson race for the first  
time how he and Coach Courtney  
Cornell walked the railroad tracks  
along the river the Sunday before the  
race and agreed not to kill each  
other.

Courtney told his friend that he was  
anxious to win and didn't propose to  
ruin his chance by spurring on the  
Blue and White all the way down the  
course.

Rice explained that he, too, was  
anxious to win, and was, too, was  
anxious to win.

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGRENFRANK FARRELL  
AND DEVERY MAY  
JOIN FED FORCES

Former Owners of Yanks May  
Establish Independent League  
Club at Kingsbridge.

Frank Farrell and "Big Bill" De-  
very, the former owners of the High-  
landers, are now seeking a Federal  
League franchise, according to re-  
port. If they are successful in  
their attempt to break into the Gil-  
more organization they will establish  
an independent team in Kingsbridge.  
It was said that President Gilmore  
stopped off here the other day on his  
way to Poughkeepsie, N. C., solely for  
the purpose of conferring with one of  
Farrell's representatives relative to  
the selling of the Indianapolis fran-  
chise to the former New York owners.

Another report in circulation yester-  
day was that Messrs. Farrell and De-  
very want to sell their plant at  
Kingsbridge to Robert B. Ward, owner  
of the Brooklands and VHS franchises  
of the Federal League, or to Pat  
Powers, the Kansas City franchise, but  
who to date have not selected the city  
where they are going to place their club.

TRAPPE, Md., Feb. 13.—J. Franklin  
Baker at his home yesterday con-  
firmed the rumor that he had retired  
from the game for good. When asked for  
a statement as to why he quit, Baker  
replied:

"I have decided to quit the Ath-  
letics for the sole reason that I am  
sick and tired of travelling around  
the country. For some time past I  
have had a lot of trouble around  
and this winter I made up my mind  
that I have had enough so I notified  
Connie Mack I would not play again.  
I want to understand by my Philadel-  
phia friends that I have absolutely  
no other reason and that my treat-  
ment at Connie Mack's hands has  
been more than fair."

Accompanied by his special at-  
torney, Rube Marquand called upon  
President Harry N. Hemstead of the  
New York Nationals. The Rubs ex-  
pressed regret for the part he  
had played against the strong box of  
Robert B. Ward, chief of the Brook-  
lyn franchise, and for the services he  
had rendered over the \$1,500 he took for  
refuting a Grant contract. He is  
willing to recant if Hemstead will  
make reparation.

Mr. Hemstead, however, who holds  
the whip hand in a two-year non-  
assailable document, is not desirous  
of handing his business contemporary  
such a redoubtable performer. He  
impressed this fact forcibly upon the  
mind of the erring tourist. Mr. Hem-  
stead would not even discuss the  
rate. He will play with the Giants  
or nowhere, so far as Hemstead is  
concerned.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Busi-  
ness Manager William Shortline of  
the Phillies announced to-day that  
eight players will make the trip South  
to Vicksburg, Miss., for the opening  
New York. They are John B. Adams,  
Robert O'Connor, William Fish, H. E.  
Mattison, Harry Weller, Frank  
Fletcher, John B. Martin and George  
H. Patterson. Manager Pat McGraw  
will also make the boat trip.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 13.—Jon  
Kelley took advantage of the fine  
weather by giving the squad of High-  
landers a stiff workout at  
Majors' Park. This was Kelley's  
long hike over the hills. Then came  
the drill on the flat. Kelley is  
making the squad a little this time.  
Cole joined the squad at the Hotel East-  
man in the afternoon. He wintered in  
California. Manager Pat McGraw  
worked out with the Highlanders.

Miss Hyde Wins  
Florida Medal

PALM BEACH, Feb. 18.—Metropoli-  
tan women golfers did exceptionally well  
in the annual women's championship of  
Florida. Miss Lillian B. Hyde of South  
Shore, the former metropolitan cham-  
pion, national runner-up and present  
holder of the title, won the Florida  
medal with a card of 87, and took the  
medal trophy.

She was the only one of the way around  
the latter went out in 29. But Miss  
Hyde overtook her opponent on the  
long holes coming in.

Miss Elaine Hoomthal, the national  
runner-up last year, was third best with  
89.

Twelve metropolitan women qualified  
with seven in championship airtime and  
five in the second round of eight.

## No More Piles

Simple Home Remedy Fully Applied  
Gives Quick Relief and Cure  
Nothing to Fear



Before and After the First Trial.

Pyramis Pile Remedy gives quick re-  
lief, cures piles, hemorrhoids and all anal  
troubles in the privacy of your home. No  
need of a doctor. No pain. No  
cure. Free sample sent with this  
card, mailed free, in plain wrapper, on re-  
quest to Dr. Frank C. Ross, 114 West  
Building, Marshall, Minn.

STANLEY'S

SOME folks are mighty hoosy  
when they have only  
the comp'ny of their  
thoughts. But the man  
that has thoughts can make  
'em a lot better comp'ny  
by sweet'n' them with  
good pipe smoke.



For the first time in tobacco history—  
a metal-lined 5c bag, easy on the pocket  
and the "pouch book," that perfectly  
preserves the real tobacco taste and  
fragrance of VELVET. The Smoothest  
Smoking Tobacco. VELVET comes  
in 5c tin also.

Signet Agency, Inc.